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ADVANCE GUARD FALLING

Heavy Cannonading Heard Near Liege.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Aug. 12, 6.40. p.m. The German cruisers Goeben and Breelan have entered the Dardanelles and are searching foreign steamers.

Germans Failing Back. Aug. 12. 6.20 p.m. Belgium officially announces that the German advance guards have begun falling back on the main Army. There is no other news. Montenegro Blockaded.

Austria has begun to blockade Montenegro. Montenegro has given the German Minister, his passports.

Terrific Cannonading. Aug. 12, 3.35 p.m.

A telegram from Maastricht says terrific cannonading was heard during the forencon from Tongres, which is situated 12 miles to the north-west of Liege and about 30 miles west of Aix-la-Uhapelle. Aug. 12, 1.40 p.m.

The German armies are marching from Liege into the heart of Belgium. The German cavalry is advancing all along the front of the allied armies and a hot cavalry engagement is proceeding.

The River Aiene, which was mentioned yesterday in a message by the Official Press Bureau, is a small Belgian stream and not the French river of that name.

Prench Cavalry Superior.

Aug. 12, 12.30 p.m. A French official dispatch emphasises that every fort along the [Reuter's Service To" "The Telegraph." | Third Cruiser Squadron: Antrim, whole of the line from Liege to Belfort is intact. Only small groups of Germans entered the town of Liege under cover of the darkness. Some small and unimportant engagements occurred between the French and the Germans. The French cavalry in all the contacts

showed superiority. Landen Reoccupied. Aug. 12, 6.15 a.m. The Belgians have reoccupied Landen, an important railway junction in the province of Liege.

German Cruisers Take Refuge. Aug. 12, 12.35 a.m. The Official Press Bureau says there is strong reason for believing that the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau have taken refuge in the Dardanelles, where they will be dismantled and interned.

The safety of trade is thus almost entirely secured. For Service Abroad.

Aug. 11, 11.5 p.m. The South Midland Mounted Brigade, consisting of three Yeomanry Regiments with artillery, etc., has volunteered for service abrond.

"Liege Forts Holding Out."

Aug. 11, 11.5 p.m. The Official Press Bureau announces that there is reason to waters assembled off Portsmouth believe that the mass of German troops on the western frontier is on July 16 for review by the ships Queen, Prince of Wales, distributed between Thionville and Liege, and that Lorraine is King, On that date 493 men-of-Bulwark, Formidable, Implacheld comparatively lightly.

It is believed that the forts at Liege are still untaken. Austrian Troops in Alsace.

There is every indication that Austrian troops have entered a great feature of the inspection. ships Russell, Cornwalling Albe-Alsace.

The Patriotic Spirit.

It is officially announced that besides the Territorial units which for some time past have accepted liability to serve overseas, further Volunteers are now being asked to follow their example. A great response is anticipated. It is probable that whole Brigades, and even Divisions, may come forward. South African Troops.

Aug. 11, 4.5 a.m.

It is officially announced in Capetown that the Imperial Government, acting on the suggestion of the Union Government, was recalled from Gibraltar to cruisers. since the outbreak of the war decided to remove the Imperial troops. England. The Government has undertaken the defence of the Union and will organise and equip an adequate force for replacing the Imperial ships, four battle-cruisers and

Big Battle Pending.

Aug. 11. 3 p.m. The Germans are methodically reconnoiting the district of Heshay, west of Liege. Cavalry patrols, followed by infantry, are pushing forward in the direction of Namur, over which aeroplanes are flying.

There have been cavalry skirmishes near Tirlmont, and 6,000 Germans with guns have seized the railway station of Landen, 24 miles west of Liege.

These movements are evidently preliminaries to a big battle.

Our New Army.

4.700 men joined the British Army. The prompt response which is

Aug. 11, 3 p.m. It is officially, announced that during twelve hours on Monday

being made to Lord Kitchener's appeal for Volunteers has enabled Chief's flag. him to decide the framework of the new Army. Evacuation. Aug. 11, 3 p.m.

A coasting steamer, which has arrived at Capetown, reports that the Germans have evacuated Swakopmund and Luderitzbucht (the principal harbours of the German South-West Africa Protectorate). ship Cyclops. Russian Successes.

Aug. 11. 3 p.m. It is officially announced at St. Petersburg that, in consequent of the Russian successes in minor engagements, the Austrians is avacuating Radziwiloff, close to the Galician frontier near Lemberg. All Calm at Home.

Aug. 11, 8, 20 p.m. intervention to fix the maximum prices to be charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the maximum prices to be charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the maximum prices to be charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the maximum prices to be charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships King Edward VII, Hibernia, Charles of the charged for foodstuffs ships the charged foodstuffs ships the charg is apparently whitevers as prices are below the maximum and are mentically mornal; fish and fittit being ridioulously cheep. Recentling continues in splendid fashion.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

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Proclamations. No. 13.

FRANCIS HENRY MAY,

By His Excellency Sir Francis Henry May, Knight Shipe, Bonesenture, Hebe: U7, Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and C8, C9, C10, C12, C13. Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony Chatham .- Seventh Flotilla : of Hongkong and its Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same. Depos Ships, Vulcan, Alecto. I, Sir Francis Henry May, K.O.M.G., Governor and Comman. 1019, 020, 021, 022, 023, 024. der-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its | C25, C26, C27, C28, C29, C30. Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same being satisfied thereof by information received by me do hereby proclaim that war has broken out between His Majesty and Austro-Hungary.

Given under my hand and the Public Seal of the Colony at E1, E2, E3, E4, E5, E6, E7. Viotoria, Hongkong, this 13th day of August, 1914.

By Command, CLAUD SEVERN.

Colonial Secretary." God Save The King.

TELEGRAMS.

FIRE PANIC.

TERRIBLE AFFAIR IN BELGIUM:

London, Received August 12. Fourteen women and girls have Berwick, been killed and fifty injured in a Hermione. First Light Cruiser panie in a church at Louviere, Squadron: Southampton, Birm-Belgium, caused by a slight out- ingham, Lowestoft, Nottingham, break of fire while Mass was Amphion.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

being celebrated.

THE DIFFERENT SQUADRONS

The Ships of the Fleets.

The British fleets in home the following:each vessel being fully manned. Airship and seaplane flights were past in line. Owing to the political home ports. So-called balance to remain in their ships, the refitting of the battleship Bel-

On July 27 twenty-nine battlenine cruisers were at Portland. ed that these vessels were ordered light cruiser Doris. to a point in the North Sea. The First Fleet left Portland the same tleships Albion, Canopus, Glory, day under sealed orders. A few Goliath, Ocean, Juniter; light days previously Vice-Admiral cruiser Proserpine Sir John Jellicoe was appointed to Cruisers .- Seventh Cruiser

First Battle Squadron: Battle- cent, ships Collingwood, St. Vincent, Grafton, Colossus, Heroules, Neptune, Arthur.

Battleships KingGeorge V. Orion, fourteen battleships and twenty-Ajax, Audacions, Conqueror, eight cruisers, Monarch, Thunderer; light oruiser Boadices; repair thip Assistance.

Africa, Britannia, Commonwealth, Ornisora, and torpedo-boas Dominion, Hindustan, Zealandia; Compensora; also torpedo-besta and light orniger Blanche.

Battle Equadron Fourth Battleships Dreadnought, , Bellerophon, Agamemnon, Lord Nelson; light cruiser Blonde., Cruisers.—First Battle Cruiser

Squadron: Lion, Queen Mary Princess Royal, New Zealand. Second Cruiser Squadron: Shannon, Achilles, Cochrane, Natal, Argyll, Devonshire, Roxburgh Fourth Cruiser Squadron: Suffolk,

The flotillas of the First Fleet five oruisers Amethyst Fearless, Active, Forward and Swift-four depot ships and seventy-one destroyers beside submarines etc. There are in addition eleven attached ships. There are therefore twenty-nine battleships in the First Fleet, and twenty-six cruisers including four battle-cruisers,

The Second Fleet.

The Second Fleet consists.

Fifth Battle Squadron: Battle war of all classes were mobilized, able, Irresistible, London, Vener-

able: light cruiser Diamond. Sixth Battle Squadron : Battle-k The King led the fleet to sea on marle, Duncan, Exmenth, July 20, when the vessels steamed Vengeance; light cruiser Toppaze, Cruisers.—Fifth Cruiser Squa-

situation the First Home Fleet dron: Carnarvon; Falmouth, was ordered not to disperse and Bristol, Liverpool. Sixth Cruiser the Second Fleet to remain in Squadron: Drake, Good Hope,. King Alfred, Sutlej. Minelayer Torpedo Boat Destroyers: Bittern, Mediterranean; H. S. H. Prince crews of the fleets were ordered Squadron : cruisers Andromache Apollo, Intrepid, Iphigenia, Latona, Naiad, Thetis. Total fourlerophon was postponed and she teen battleships and seventeen

The Third Fleet.

The Third Fleet consists of :-Seventh Battle Squadron: where they coaled all night and Battleships Casar, Hannihal embarked stores and provisions Illustrious, Magnificent, Majertio, for several weeks. It was rumour- Mars, Prince George, Victorious Eighth Battle Squadron : Bat-

Edgar, Gibraltar, Cruiser Cruiser Squadron: Charybdis, Sphinx. Second Battle Squadron: Diana, Eclipse, Talbot., Total

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Submarines.

Devonport. - Third Flotilla Depot Ship, Forth. B3, B4, B5, cock, Woodlark, Widgeon. 014. C15. C16. Portsmouth.—Fourth Flotilla

Depot Chips, Arrogant, Hazard. Torch. C35. C31, C32, C33, C34, C34,

Chatham. Fifth Flotilla Depot Ship, Thames. 01, 02 03, 04, 05, 06. Chatham.—Sixth Flotilla: Depot

Portsmouth.—Eighth Flotilla Depot Ships, Maidstone, Adamant.

D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, Devouport. - Ninth Flotilla: Depot Ship, Pactolus. A10, A11. A12 and Bonetta.

Mediterranean Fleet.

Second Battle-Cruiser Squadron.

First Craiser Squadron.—Deience (Flag), Black Prince, Dake Commanders and their Positions. of Edinburgh, Warrior. Light Ornisers. - Chatham. In view of the possibility of

Dublin, Gloucester, Weymouth.

Ship, Blenheim, Basilisk, Beagle, Gerard H. U. Noel, G.O.B., Bulldog, Foxhound, Grampus, K.C.M.G., who is well-known in Grasshopper, Harpy, Mosquito, China, as he was Commander-in-Essex, Lancaster, Pincher, Raccon, Rattlesnake, Chief on this station from 1904 Renard, oavage, ... Scourge, Wolverine.

Submarines. -B9, B10, B11. Torpedo Boats (In reserve). Nos. 045, 044, 046, 063, 070. Gibraltar.

Submarines.—B6, B7, B8, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96.

Torpedo Craft and Submarice Flotilias at Home Ports.

In Active Commission: to Action. Tornedo Boat Des- the Atlantic Fleet. Commandertroyers: Brazen Coquette, Oygnet, in-Chief of the Home Fleet (1909-Kestrel, Lightning, Porcupine, Plymouth 1911 to 1913.

Recruit, Vulture, Zephyr. Torpedo Boats.—Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 072, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 117.

ion. Torpedo Bost Destroyers Roebuck.

81, 82, 85, 86, 87, 101, 116. Opossum, Sunfish, and torpedo Louis of Battenberg, First Sea boats Nos. 087, 99, 107, 105, 104. Lord; Sir George Le Clerc Egerton,

055.058. Submarines.

Nos. A5, A6, A13, B1. Devenport. - First Flotilla: Staff.

Depot Ship, Onyx. Sulmarines: Nos. A8, A9. Ships under the orders of the Commanding Coast Admiral Guard and Reserves.—Haloyon, scheme of 1912, the various mem-

Olio, Thistle.

Gunboats.—Kinaba, Moorhan, Nightingale, Robin, Sandpiper, Snipe, Teal, Wood-

Zealand Division. Philomel. Payche, Pyramus,

Australian Fleet.

Australia (Flag), Encounter, Velbourne, Sydney.

Destroyers.—Parrametts, Warrego, Yarra.

Submarines.—A1. A2. Cape of Good Hope. - Hyacinth (Flag), Pegasus, Astrona.

West Coast of Africa. - Dwarf. S. E. Coast of America.—Glas-

West Coast of America. Algerine, Shearwater.

wall, Cumberland, Highflyer. Surveying Service: (at Home) -inflexible (Flag), Indefatigable, Esther, Fantome, Hearty, Merlin, service abroad. Mutine. Research, Sealark, Triton.

action by the British navy, it is Attached Ships. - Hussar, interesting to recall the names of the principal officers. The senior ing from Liege into the heart of Fifth Destroyer Flotilla. Depot Admiral of the Fleet is Sir Belgium. Scorpion, to 1906. He became Admiral of the Fleet in 1908. The other active Admirals of the Fleet are Sir Arthur D. Fanshawe, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., and Sir William H. May, G.O.B., G.C.V.O. The former has been Second-in-Com-Torpedo Boats.-Nos. 83, 88, mand of the Channel Squadron, er-in-Chief at Portsmouth, while main Army. the letter was formerly Director of Naval Ordnance and Torpedoes. Second Sea Lord of the Ad-Sheerness. - Chatham: Tenders miralty, Commander-in-Chief of Electra. Fervent, 1911), and Commander-in-Chief.

The senior Admiral is Sir Portsmouth.—Tenders to Ver- Edmund Poe. G.C.V.O., K.C.B., First and Principal Aide-de-Camp Conflict. Spiteful, Velox, Angler, to the King, the next in order Nubian, Surly, being the Hon. Sir Hedworth Meux. Commander-in-Chief, at Singapore appear elsewhere. Torpedo Boats. Tenders to Portsmouth; Sir Richard Poore, iotory: Nos. 025, 034, 042, 80, Commander-in-Chief at the Nore: Sir Archibald Berkeley Devonport.—Tenders to Vivid. Milne.Commander-in-Chief in the Queenstown.—Tenders to Col- Commander-in-Chief at Plyleen. Torpedo boats 050, 052, mouth; Sir Frederic W. Fisher, President of the Royal Naval on page 2 and log book on page. Pembroke.—Tenders to Vivid. College, Greenwich; Sir George 6. Torpedo boats 033, 041, 045, 049. A. Callaghan; Sir Frederick Inglefield; Sir A. W. Paget; Sir Portsmouth.—Second Flotilla: Hobert Lowry, Senior Officer on Depot Chip, Dolphin. Submarinee: the Coast of Scotland; and Sir H. the Soya bean trade and the Bank B. Jackson, Chief of the War Act will be found on page 3.

The Board of Admiralty.

Under the reorganization

The First Fleet.

Oressy, Euryalus, Hogue, Ninth

Of the following ships:—Iron
Duke (battleship) Commander-inHighflyer, Vindictive: Tenth

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PELFGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN

CONDENSED.

The forts at Liege are still not taken.

Austria has begun a blockeds of Montenegro.

The Germans seized Landen. west of Liege, but the place was later re-occupied by the Belgians.

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NEWS.

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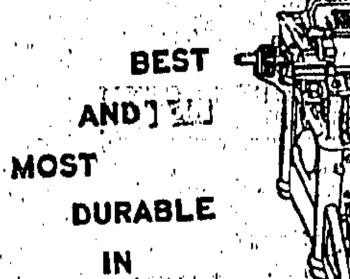
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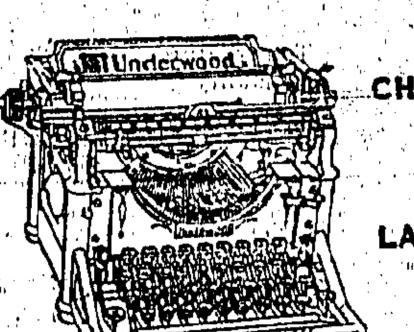
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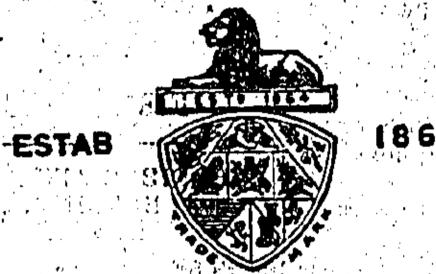
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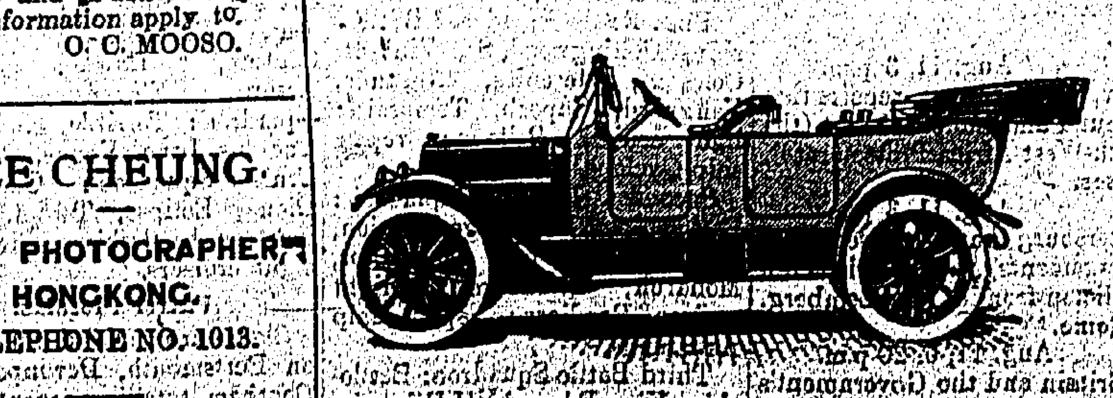
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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Business Stagnation. Countries which are obliged to depend upon supplies of capital from the great money centres, London and Paris, must carry on as best they can in the meantime. No money is available. The redeeming features of the situstion as far as Great Britain is concerned are the lowering of the Bank rate, the influx of gold and the fact that British shipping, though considerably hampered in its movements, is able to continue the operation of most of the trade routes. The news of the annihilation of the enemy's floot is anxiously awaited. Once this is given out a resumption of trade with all parts of the world, excepting Central Europe (which may continue to fight for long after) may be confidently anticipated. The aunouncement, it is earneatly hoped, is not far distant

Daily, Press.

China and the Postal Union. The announcement that China is, from the commencement of September, to enter formally the Poetal Union, marks another stage in the development of her Post Office and, incidentally, will carry a step further the abolition of the distinctions between China and the "outside countries." We can imagine how Ch'ien-lung would turn in his grave if it came to his knowledge that China was sending a delegate to an association of foreign barbarians to crave admission into their circle for her. It is a long cry from China's ancient policy of exclusion to her participation in a modern international organisation, but the general process is becoming familiar, and in the present instance it is the particular case that is more interesting. The accidental foundation of China's Post Office, and its gradual development from a winter courier line between Peking and Chinking to a complete modern service handling some five hundred million articles annually, with a network of lines and offices. all over the country, forms one of the most romantic of the chapters in China's recent history, as well as illustrating in a very striking way the benefits she has derived administratively, economically, and socially from foreign assistance, and China's entry into the Postal Union will, set the seal to her achievements in this particular department.

Ohina Mail.

he War.

The tresult of the Belgian irontier fighting, so far, apart from the heavy losses by the German troops is that their original plans are completely and perhaps disastrously upset: They are also, it is evident, running a great risk of having their food supply cut off on all sides. Briefly the Germans will have good reason to cregtet having treated the Belgians so lightly; as the Belgians have unquestionably inflicted upon their haughty neighbour a tremendous kumilistion. So far as can be discovered, the German fleet has taken refuge in German harbours and shows no great shriety to cope with the British fleet, which is not far off from Germany's shores. This action of Germany's fleet is doubtless the safest for her, but it is also disastrous for German commerce. On every hand"it is clear that both Germany and her ally have attempted to do too much with fatal results to themselves.

> Suez Canal. The directors of the Suez Canal Company announce that, as from the commencement of 1915, the transit will be permissible to all vessels drawing up to 80 ft. of water. This is a great improvement, and has been arrived at by heavy, expenditure in connection with dredging and general espening operations.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Taile tell and to Lowert

Electing a Dead Man; Macon, Gs., July 8,-Mr. Wis Moseley who died ten years ago. were elected a member of the Bibb County ... Democratic .. executive committee in the recent county primary. Two thousand voters cast ballots for lim without knowing that for a decade Mr. Moseley had been in his grave. A relative, who had read in a newspaper of Mr. Moseley's election, to-day informed the county officials of the error.

Perpetual Electric Current. A sensational discovery—that of a method to make electric current practically perpetualwas recently described at the Paris Academy of Sciences by Professor d'Arsonval. It is the work of Professor Kamerlingh Onnes, of Leyden, a great physicist, who first succeeded in liquifying helium. Professor Onnes found that mercury, subected to a temperature of 4.19 degrees centigrade, tin to one of 3.8 degrees, or lead to a temperature of 6 degrees, would offer no resistance to the passage of electric current, and would become superconductive. The

Professor then wound a thousand turns of very fine lead wire on a bobbin. At an ordinary temperature the wire offered a resistance current introduced into the wire matter.

careful consideration.

Liquor Taxes in China.

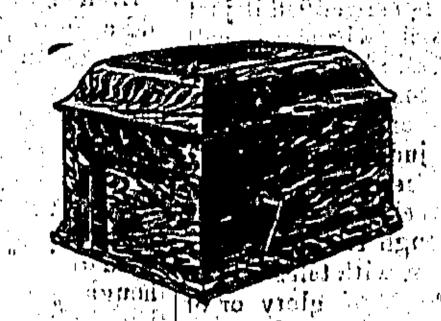
ed to pursue their enterprise.

has been paid.

Bailey acquitted Thomas hand tine are used, will be 1874, its hard cash was reduced William Hodgson Crosland, avoided, and it is considered to £1,994,000: in 1857, to £1. author, after eight days' trial, on possible in this way to replace 462,000; in 1866, to £3,000,000. an indictment charging him with the wicker crates now used for In quinquennial periods since conspiring with Lord Alfred the transport of bean oil to 1870 the average of the Bank's Chinese ports. As this oil is recorve has been (according to largely used for edible purposes the figures given by Bagehot): of Oscar Wilde, by means of false and consequently old kerosene information, and also with conspiring to suborn a lad, Charles by the South Manchuria Railway

conduct of the Empress of Ireland middle of the year The capacity of the Canadian Courier of the mill is to be 50 tons of beans in 24 hours, and the oil is and our lawyers the follies of legal technicalities and the iniquities of procedure as we have it in 1913 to replace the one burned to the construction of the capacity of the mill is to be 50 tons of beans in 24 hours, and the oil is beans in 24 hours, and the oil is process. This mill and the new Santai oil mill, which was erected in 1913 to replace the one burned in 1913 to replace the one it is in Canada... To see, Lord down the vest before are till only down the vest before are till only things so dear so the heart of the cost in Dairen which extract only ones in Dairen which extract ones in Dairen which extract only ones in Dairen which extract one in Dairen which extract ones i

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THE BANK ACT.

What Suspension Means.

The Bank Act to which recent

SOYA BEAN EXPORT TRADE OF DAIREN.

The following information is of 736 ohms, but when plunged from the report by the Acting in a bath of liquid helium it British Consul at Dairen (Mr. R. telegrams refer, says the North

offered none at all, and the Boulter) on the trade in 1913:- China Daily News, is the act of It is possible that the demand 1844 which separated the Bank of by induction persisted for many in the United Kingdom for oil England into two halves, the hours without the least percept- cake as a food for cattle might be Issue and the Banking Departible diminution. The discovery partly, met by soya bean cake ment, and fixed the amount of is expected to open a new path of from Dairen were; there some notes which the former may put research into the constitution of means of transporting it in good into circulation against securities, condition. The cake at present | namely £14,000,000. For all notes The Chinese National Flag. exported contains too much oil to issued in excess of that amount The President will submit the withstand the changes of climate the Bank was to hold bullion. The designs of the flag of the Gener-experienced on the journey to act also provided that if any other alissimo of the Army and Navy Europe, and is only just capable English note-issuing banks allowto the Council of State for of striving in proper condition at ed their powers of issue to lapse consideration before determining the Pacific ports of America. The the Bank might be authorized to a particular design and announce cake to be produced at the new increase its issue against securiit to the public. The President South Manchuria Railway mill, of ties to the amount of two thirds is of the opinion that being an which a brief account is given of the lapsed issues. Since 1844 emblem of the nation which below, will contain less oil and issues to the smount of £6,915,000 would attract the attention of the may, perhaps, travel better than have been allowed to lapse and countries of the world its design the product of the old-fashioned, the Bank has been empowered by should not be adopted without a mills. The wharf office returns successive Orders in Council to give an increase of only about augment its issue against securi-3,000 tons in the export of bean | ties to the extent of £4,450,000, oil for 1913. Recently there have the total, to-day, therefore, being On the 30th ultimo the Chinese been some changes in the re- \$18,450,000. For notes issued Ministry of Finance telegraphed ceptacles used for transporting above this amount bullion must to the various provincial authorit- bean oil, drums made of mild be held. The suspension of the ies to make enquiries into the steel being used. The cost of Bank Act would mean the temamount of taxes and likin on sending oil to Europe in drums porary cancellation of this iquor and wine that could be is \$1 10s. per ton higher than in regulation. Notes could be issued collected every year and report second-hand kerosene oil tine— in excess of £18,450,000 irrespective same to the Ministry at an the original practice—but this is tive of the amount of bullion in early date so that a new tax might compensated by the absence of the Bank. be imposed on those luxuries. It leakage. The return of the No bank in London or out of it is stated that only breweries which empty drums is rather a difficult holds any considerable sum in distil new brands of wine and problem, as the freight on empty hard cash or legal tender-above

pay fixed rates of duty are allow- drums is not much lower than what is wanted for its daily that on full oner. It would often business-except the Banking be advantageous to dispose of the Department of the Bank of Kwang Hau's Mausoleum. empty drums in Europe for what England, which holds the reserve Under the compact entered into they would fetch. Barrels have for the whole country. Moreover, in 1911 between the Republic slao been tried but have not an enormous amount of foreign and the Imperial Family, the cost proved successful, one great money is kept there, too. Yet the of the construction of Emperor drawback to their employment Bank is a joint-stock company Kwang Hau's Mausoloum is a being the absence of any skilled run for business purposes and as proper charge against the Re- coopers at Dairen. In the early the natural desire of all directors publican Treasury. The represport of 1914 a company, in which is to make as good a dividend as centatives of the Imperial Family a local British firm is interested, possible for their shareholders therefore called upon the Ministry was established at Dairen with they are averse from keeping idle of Finance two days ago for the the object of manufacturing new, more money than is absolutely payment of the balance due on tine, similar to those used for necessary. this account amounting to \$270,- kerosene, for the transport of bean Three times has it been 000. Up to the present no money oil. By using these new tine all necessary to suspend the Bank danger of the oil being tainted Act because the Banking Depart-Mr. T. W. Crosland Not Guilty. by traces of kerosene, as must ment would otherwise have been The jury at the Old sometimes happen when second- unable to meet its liabilities. In

ting are not used for oil sent there. Garratt; to commit perjury.

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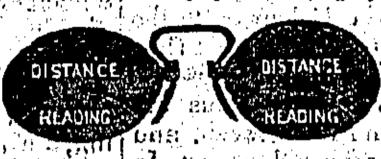
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fact that gold is flowing into the

Bank of England, that the Bank

rate has been steadily reduced,

and that the North Sea is free to

shipping, and it will be realised

that all must be well at the heart

of the Empire. To us, in this

extreme outpost, these are com-

circumstances we can wait with

Another reassuring factor is

gram speaks of no fewer than

during thelve hours on Monday.

Indeed, the movement is so we

advanced that already the Secre-

abroad; so much so, that it is

anticipated that whole Brigades.

that must not be overlooked is

Hongkong people who are

grambling at the paucity of news

received in the Colony as to the

Singapore, where telegrams are

that a circular was issued by the

local Postmaster General, stating

that "no telegrams can be for-

wires which everybody was

hungry to see were calmly

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VOLUNTARY INSURANCE.

That much-vaunted measure of Mr. Lloyd George's, the National Insurance Act, has now been in operation for a sufficient reply of a young diplomat to a Clength of time to permit a true assessment of its value. It cannot be denied that the Act has proved beneficial in numbers of cases, but those who have taken the trouble to make a careful analysis of the matter, and who are only anxious to get at the bare truth, have long since become convinced of two points-that the work it has done and is doing could be equally well performed by the Friendly Societies, and that the scheme lays itself open to no inconsiderable he seems able to turn it into a degree of abuse.

The underlying idea of the Act—namely, that all men should gesture, pulled a grey hair from make provision for "the rainy day,"-is a good one. But by his beard. making insurance compulsory on all and sundry, the man who pays "Let him make comething his contribution in good faith—and who, incidentally, would, pretty out of that," hesaid, graffly, tern. At the Police Court, this invasion; according to another, voyage and sighted nothing out. All shins with wireless entage the fragrence Act make some provision handing it to his companion The without the existence of the Insurance Act, make some provision handing it to his companion. The for the future—has to help in keeping the scheme going for the Frenchman smiled, and carefully benefit of a large body of malingerers, whose one aim is to do placed the hair in his pocket-book. as little work as possible and to secure, at the same time, the A week later the German would be impossible were the scheme worked on a purely a gold tiepin, the head represent- the Government Civil Hospital a spit Britishere tell a chundred The Empress of Asia is one of the divested and leaving port have voluntary basis, and it is interesting to note that only ing the Prussian Eagle on a rock. Chinese who was pulled out of different tales as to the doings, now fast boats on the Pacific run their apparatus returned to them less month a Rill to attain this and was introduced into the United States and the Prussian Eagle on a rock. Chinese who was pulled out of different tales as to the doings, now fast boats on the Pacific run their apparatus returned to them last month a Bill to attain this end was introduced into the House of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons. Its sponsor is Sir Richard Cooper, M. P. for Walson and "location" of Commons in Commons i aided voluntary scheme. The Bill makes insurance on the part of on the other "Lorraine:" And our board and, and on his being German New Guinea, now a the workers entirely voluntary, restores self-government and inscribed in tiny letters on the told to stop and give an account prisoner off the rock bound coast. The following communication, any part of Penang Island. A responsibility to the friendly societies and trade unions holds out rock was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." You only took was the legend. "You only took was the legend." responsibility to the friendly societies and trade unions, holds out rock was the legend, "You only of himself, he dropped his burden of Lai Chi Kok, now being towed. Bigned by Yin Taing, noting number of Europeans in Penang inducements to the workers to become insured by offering subsidies hold them by a hair."-Tit Bits. derived from taxation, provides special relief for low-paid workers, and abolishes the stamps, cards, and deductions from wages.

It will be observed that the new scheme is of a thoroughly The failure of Mr. James Henry comprehensive character, and we should imagine that it would secure a far larger measure of public support than the existing costumiers of Sloane street, W., arrangements do. The one great feature of Sir Richard Cooper's Was attributed at the London plan which commends it to public sympathy is that it only gives Bankruptcy Court to the advent benefits to those who themselves take a thought for the future.

And if the Bill were to become law it would be a case of the State
helping those who were prepared to help themselves. Conversely,
thous who make no provision for the days sheed can expect no
help from the States and it be from the Workbonse. And this
surely would be all they would deserve. surely would be all they would deserve.

DAY BY DAY.

TO KNOW, TO ESTEEM, TO LOVE -AND THEN TO PART MAKES UP LIFE'S TALE TO MAN' A FEELING HEART.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp 83 sunshine. At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp 78;

sunshine. The Mails. English Mail.-Arrived per s.

Himalaya yesterday. Canadian Mail.—Arrived per s. Empress of Japan yesterday. Siberian Mail. — Due per Chiyaen to-morrow.

Count the Columns. Yesterday the Telegraph published 29 columns of solid forting facts. And in such reading matter. To-day there patience for news of a British will be 30 published."

Dividend Reminder. The Hongkong, Canton and the ready response which has Macao Steamboat Company's inbeen made to Earl Kitchener's terim dividend is payable toappeal for Volunteers. One tele- morrow.

The Weekly "Telegraph" The photograph to be attached to the cover of our weekly edition Chai-kwong's men last year to on Saturday will be a reproduct the fact that those heroes were tion of the Morning Post's special the possessors of tails? tary of State for War has been able war map of Europe.

Fell Downstairs. to offer themselves for service Street, was sent to the Govern- far-fetched reports, and an even ment Civil Hospital yesterday, more wonderful one for believing and even Divisions, will probably stairs and fractured his right mar, one could fill several columns come forward. And the point

Syria's Cargo. that all our men, whether Refrom here on the 8th, inst., had but it may be sufficient to quote that there is a Japanese fleet of duty. gulars or auxiliary forces, are volunteers—they take to service on board three cases of feathers, only two or three. with the colours of their own free and 11 cases of curios for London. In Canton it was stated last in neighbouring waters, but it will. That is a factor which and 30 bales of human hair for week, with the utmost gravity, was impossible to obtain confirshould mean much when the time Hull.

comes for the final blow to be Clothing Stolen. A Chinese merchant, of 22, Peel Street, complains to police that the lock has been going to happen to their brethren We believe that the Germans wrenched off his door. clothing to the value of \$41 war, may like to know that they stolen.

Alleged Thief. At the Police Court, this morn just as few and far between, and ing. a Chinese was remanded on a just as much censored as here. In charge of stealing a watch, chain Penang, newspaper-readers were and an appendage; valued \$220, in a worse plight still, last week, from Chan Sau-yu, 104, for we see from the Straits Echo Voeux Road.

The Peak Special Constables. The Captain Superintendent warded till the arrival of the asks us to state that all members Censor." How long that function of the Peak special police are ary took to put in an appearance is required to report themselves for not made evident; but until that drill at the Police Station tohappy event, the local papers had morrow, Friday, August 14, at the felicity of knowing that the 5.15 p.m. sharp.

Small Outbreak of Fire.

France is laughing over the challenge given by an ex-governor of the annexed provinces, Alsace-Lorraine. The two were neighbours at an official banquet mercial course. Theschool opens | doesn't bear thinking of. recently, and the young Frenchman was talking of the skill of on September 1.

carrying a parcel in Mercer that wasn't good and enough in the way of stoppages or, in Quarta, the only two German Street, and he became curious as for the poetio c. Oriental fact, any inconveniences. Her vessels in port, had been taken Prussian, with an impatient to the contents. The lukong imagination. went after the man, and, on became four hundred; and these, messages in cipher, but that, of dismantled. It was also stated a examining the parcel, found that according to one solical of course, may mean nothing at all. similar fate had befallen the it contained a rifle of a new pat, thought, were the pioneers of an They have so far made a quiet Sandakan, over at Labuan. morning, a fine of \$50 was im- prisoners to the bow and spear of the ordinary. It has been All ships with wireless entering posed on the Chinese who had the of Great Britain. rifle in his possession?

and jumped into the water.

of Fermoss, moving N.W.

WARS.

Hongkong Stories of the Europea -Crisis. --

(SPECIAL ARTICLE) The wars are bad enough, but the rumours are worse. Rumour -the Ancients personified it just as we do evil when we call it Satan—is and always has been busy, even amongst the most enlightened and well-posted people; and judging from some hustling through Europe pretty much just now, with tales of sucshame, in the North Sea, the Baltic and elsewhere.

And if the old dame can find ready listeners in countries where WAR NEWS FROM THE newspapers are getting at least the gist of what is going on, and where the people are not easily hoaxed, how much more readily will she find a welcome in Hongkong and Canton, where there is but little authentic news, and where there are people ready to attribute the success of Lung

Some Chinese Fairy Tales. The Chinese, as the Telegraph observed on Tuesday, have with the cock and bull stories which have been circulated

and the good people of that fair stances it is perhaps as well. the city were wondering what was mind) the Chinese would he vessel infinitely better off under the land. French Residents.

cludes a complete English com. at night time? Where but it day.

arrived from Manile, with over Devanha, in from Hongkong this morning, beyond the fact that the A lukong noticed a Chinese forty German passengers. But morning, had nothing to report Rance, in dry dock, and the

Inspector Gerrard has sent to only sinners. A hundred differ- is said that she may be armed. the authorities. Vessels so through Lyemun Pass with scoretary of the Singspore have offered to place their cars at angines disabled and two or three Chinese Chamber of Com- the disposal of the anthorities hundred cases of typhoid fever merce, was yesterday received should they be required. on board. And the beauty of it by the Secretary of the Assecon as war was announced.

IRNING. Is, every single one of the Singapore Chamber of Compurveyors of these varying items merces:—Owing to the crisis it the Pensing Volunteers were called of intelligence had it from a has become necessary for my to the Fort. There was a full or has a brother at Home whose incomes as on modus vivendi in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with received by the American Conor has a brother at Home whose in order to confer with your in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster as to a modus vivendi in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may not the proposition to defend the incompanion as modus vivendi in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may necessary to my muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may may not the proposition to defend the my order to provide the muster the men assembling with in a few minutes. They may may not the provide the muster the men assembling with muster the men assembling with muster to confer the men assembling with muster the Hongkong sows paper men are of any general arrangements States of

censorship to contend with.

add a short post scriptum. The This communication was dealt Germans in Canton are said to with by a special committee of have been raising Cain and the Singapore Chamber of Commaking a night of it, for they have merce yesterday afternoon and a discovered that, in a German sub- meeting with the delegates from marine attack, seven British the Chinese Chamber was agreed Colony lact week, it (no, she) is super-dreadnoughts have been upon: sunk, at the expense of one German oruiser! Who'd have cess or defeat, of glory or of thought it? Who would have

interesting items from, Singapore.

The following items are from

Germans liable for service, some Drill Hall to Johnson's Pier, the forty in number, were to leave band at their head. There were Singapore last evening as pas- two officers and forty men of the S. Chinese, of 33, McGregor wonderful faculty for spreading sengers on board the Datch V.A., one officer and forty men of steamer Rumphius. They go to the engineers and two officers and Batavia, whence they hope to fifty men of the Chinese company. having fallen down a flight of them. In the present instance, secure passages to Shanghai, and There was also a contingent of thence to Tsingtau.

Japanese Fleet. Enquiries were made again The s.s. Syria, which sailed recently by our talkative friends; this morning into the statement the men will be detained on this some twelve or fourteen vessels that Singapore and Hougkong had mation or contradiction of the both been taken by the Germans; story, and under the circum-

Germans Leaving. and their business interests here, now remaining in Singapore, Meanwhile, throughout Hong- about twenty in all, are endeavkong went the story that Germans ouring to leave the Colony for were waiting to pour into the New Shanghai on Saturday: next by Territory and boss that, together the Parand O. mail steamer with Kowloon and Hongkong, Himalaya, but it is not at all and that (here one seems to detect certain , that they will be in a the work of a non-Chinese master position to get away by that

Germans than under the British! The Frenchmen in Singapore are still in a condition of uncer-Then come the story that any tainty. Although prepared to tan's offer. It is a most graceful one German orniser was a match answer their country's call at a for any three British-a useful moment's notice they have as yet piece of information in its way. received no summons sither from The present writer montioned this Saigon or Paris. Some sort of during the march past at the last flight of fancy to a well-known assurance has been received from Chinese professional man here, the former place that their services who replied, "Oh, but that's may not be required—for a little resources at the disposal of A fire occurred this morning nothing. One of the Canton while, at all events. But any at about 3.30, in the first floor of papers announced that Germany instruction from the Saigon 250, Queen's Road Central; it was had won six battles against Great authorities may be upset by the ary alarm was sounded at Johore extinguished by the inmates of Britain, a week before war was authorities at the French Capital and half an hour later over 500 of the house and the police. The declared "... Now what do you at any moment, An attempt has the Johore forces and volunteers property was not insured but know about that?" Next, the been made by the French Consul had mustered at the fort, where the damage is said to be trifling. tale went round that the Governor to obtain definite instructions, they were addressed by the had issued a decree, ordaining Comte de Bondy having cabled Sultan, who expressed his grat-As will be seen from an ad. that no Chinese was to be out of to France. A reply is being ification with the prompt turn out St. doors after six in the evening, anxiously awaited by Frenchmen and asked the men to be ready. Joseph's College, Macso, offers The ides opens up a dismal here, Only two or three French day and night, to give their excellent advantages for boarder. prospect. Where are we going subjects have, as yet, left, They services for the benefit of the students. The curriculum in to get ricksha and chair coolies went by the Atlantique on Tues- State.

The Devanha Safe. learnt, however, that the author- port are at once divested of their ities in Hongkong have taken wireless gear, the wireless hare Preferred Harbour to Gaol. But the Chinese are not the over the Empress of Asia and it being under complete control of

WARS-AND RUMOURS OF | continually being esked, "Why serrived at so that the crisis may don't you give us more news?" be tided over without any What need with all those local hitch. As is is possible news-isotories in full working my Chamber is anxious to order? How can a poor, benighted work hand in hand with your pressman hope to stand up against | Chamber to lessen as much as such competition? Rumour has possible the general distress. it all its own way—and has no Should your Chamber agree with my Chamber, my committee are prepared to appoint delegates to Even now it is necessary to confer with your representatives.

> Singapore Volunteers. The Singapore Volunteers, or at any rate some of them, will. have by this time realised perhaps better than any, that this is actually a time of war and somewhat different from the uneventful times of peace. Yesterday a guard was mounted at the Hall and maintained throughout the night, the mentries taking spells of two hours at a time. The men are on duty today, it being the intention to maintain the guard there. Then this morning, a contingent of Singapore papers of the 6th. Volunteers left for duty at the forts. Under the command of Col. The last contingent of local Derrick they marched from the strength being about 200. Naturally, it is not known how long

Johore's Forces. The following items are from the Straits Times of the 7th inst; ---We are informed that His Highness the Sultan of Johore has this morning expressed to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government his desire to place himself and the. Johore Military Forces at the disposal of the General Officer Commanding the Troops. His Excellency gratefully accepted this offer and so informed His Highness; who, we understand. after leaving Government House. went to Fort Canning to see the General Officer Commanding.

Great satisfaction will he felt at the announcement of the Sulhis finely trained troops, which excited the keenest admiration King's Birthday parade, will be a most valuable addition to the

At 12.30 a.m. to-day the milit-

German Ships Dismantled. There was very little to be The other day the Manchuria The P, and O; mail steamer gleaned in shipping circles this

CHILDREN.

Prolugue.

Where the world's highway is narrow and the sea gull wheel and cry.

You shall see the children finching in a long procession by, Battered by the good salt billows, thrashing thro' the cold grey

They are flooking, flooking homeward to their Mother England's knees.

The liner from Australia, and the trader from Cathay, The grimy blunt-nosed collier, and the mail-boat from the

And trooper from the Indies, rolling thro' the Channel seas, They are flooking, flooking homeward to their Mother

Lingland's knees.

highway, -

And they keep their watch for his complaint complete.

England and who shall say them nay? You far flung wand'ring children you are speeding home once

land's shore.

The winds have best you sorely,

England's knees." you are thronging England's direction.

Mother England's welcome direction.

Tig the long, long wished home August at 10 a.m. in a N.E. coming, and the way was direction. rough and long,

homing song The Ocean Tramps.

highways from the Horn to A NAVAL COMPARISON. We have ploughed the hidden

We have berne the dear old Ensign from Bahia to the

up and down. Wherever we have wandered sanotioned in October, 1913:-

Mother England's sign we

From the ice-clad chiffs of Green. lat Class (Dreadland to New Zealand's southern shore.

And no man has bade us tarry 3rd Class and no foe has said us nay. For our Mother, Mother England, she has cleared for us the Battle-Cruisers ...

And some of us are broken now Cruisers (modern! and some of us are old. We're battered and we're rusty knots and over) 50

and the worm has got its Destroyers (10

We are weary, aye, and heart-sick, Torpedo Boats hearour song upon the breeze, Submarines
We're limping, limping home- Men (Peace)

146,000 72,889 ward, to our Mother Men (Reserves) 62,900 80,000 England's knees.

The Liners. We have done your bidding! The Japanese steamer Denshin long seautrail.

We have braved the hidden ice- The fore and main holds are

We have trafficked as you told as ticipated." every coast and every shore. No man has dared molest us and For your flag has cleared a path-

way thro' the sunset to the And o'er all the ocean ranges

their defiant vigils make. The Warships.

Oh Mother we have served you full and well from day to day. There are none who dare dispute. us, there are none to say us Let

We are warders of the ranges, we patrol the living seas,

That your tired wand'ring children may creep home to

England's knoos. Watch and watch, with tireless vision, for your honour we

THE SONG OF THE SEA CURE FOR SNATCHING.

Man Who Hid Jewellery Under His Tongue.

Despite the fact that a snatcher was well searched at the Tai Ping theatre in connection with the alleged theft of an ear-ing, it singted by a Servian student at could not be found by the two Sarajevo. plain-clothes Chinese constables. They were, nevertheless, doubtful as to the man's innocence and Travnik. they "took him to the station. There the interpreter displayed a better knowledge of the tricks of goving.

men of the accused's class and on examining the man's mouth found the missing piece of personal adornment concealed under his tongue. A look into the record of Lloyd warns Belgrade of the the anatcher proved very inter- necessity of an immediate change esting, as it revealed that he had of tone. been banished and had been several times before the Bench (Berlin) says if responsibility for for offences.

At the Police Court, this morn- to prowl the watchers grim ance of Mr. C. D. Melbourne, lised world, especially Germany, who interested himself in his in demanding justice from Bel-That guard their mother stanges future to the extent of giving and patrol the world's him six months for snatching, six months for returning from banish. Austrian troops are concentrating In the name of Drake, and Jervie, ment, two whippings of twelve Hawke, and Nelson, hold the strokes and four hours' stocks, so

GUN PRACTICE.

We are officially requested to You have roamed the world and publish the following, in order to back again to Mother Eng- obviate any chance of slarm or misunderstanding:

Gun practice will be carried and you know of angry seas, out by the Royal Garrison Attil-But you're flocking, flocking lery from the following works homeward to your Mother and on the following dates:-

Mount Davis, Tuesday 18th See, the ocean highway narrows, August at 8 s.m. in a S.W. Stonecutters, Wednesday 19th

You are weary, you are homesick, August at 9 a.m. in a S.W: Fakehawan, Saturday 22nd

you then, you wandering be unfavourable the practices children, sing you then the will be postponed until the

Strength of the British and German Fleets.

strengths of the British and on Servis. Germany considers Egypt again cancelled. We have tramped and tramped German fleets at the outbreak of Sir Edward Grey's suggested Numerous German prizes for bunker coal exclusively are the highways of the ocean war were as follows, the figures conference has no prospect of brought to British ports. Earl exempt from all shipping dues including all ships actually success.

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nought)

with speed of 23 years old or less) 162

Denshin Maru Ashore. Mother, we have sought the Maru went ashere during a fog. in the Inland Sea on July 12. terg, we have ridden out the making water and it is feared that a large quantity of cargo has been To the ends of all the earth, aye, damaged. Steps have been taken to and fro and back once by a salvage company to refloat her, in which no difficulty is an-

no foe has barred the way

Where'er the winds have bellowed assistance.

Where'er the winds have bellowed assistance.

Where'er the winds have bellowed assistance.

dren to your Mother Eng- indemnity to Luxemburg. Cayley Stadwell.

DIARY OF WAR.

Development of the Crisis Step by Step.

June 28.—Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Consort assas-

June 30.—Anti-Servian Demoustrations in Vienna and

July 1.-Martial law declared throughout Bosnia and Herze-

July 3.—Servian tri-colour burned in the neighbourhood of the Service Legation in Vienna. July 3.—Tuesemi-official Pester

July 9.—The Lokal Anseiger the murders is brought home

correspondent at Belgrade states outside. Buckingham Palace. masters in Upper Alsace. grade. The same day the Temps on frontier.

July 23. Austro-Hungarian as to make the prescription for Note delivered to Servia demanding suppression of Pra-Servica movement and punishment of accomplices in assassinations. Answer required by 6 p.m. same

> July 24.—Details of Note published and proved unexpected-Lloyd affirms that Germany will Anglo-German naval battle, Earl suffer no third party to intervene Kitchener sails, but is recalled. between Austria and Servia.

July 25.—Russian Cabinet and Germany. meets: announced that mobilisation proceeds forthwith.

some Austrian demands and and German troops in contact on rejects others. Martial law in frontier. Reported that French Austria-Hungary. Servian capital detachment captures German transferred to Kragujevacs.

Should the weather conditions aboard Danube steamer fire on reported to have violated neu-Austrian troops; engagement trality of Switzerland. Bombardensues. Sir Edward Grey an ment of Liege begun by Germans. following days, Sundays excepted. nounces his efforts to arrange Sir John French gazetted Inspecconference of Ambassadors.

Council of Ministers, declares: | preme commander of the Fleet. "We have stood this thing for August 6.—German troops reseven and a half years. This is ported to have been repulsed by

From Uhina to Jamaica, from the Approximately, the relative July 28.—Austria declares war Lord Kitchener's departure for

Asquith announces

towards Wirballen. Austrians five miles down river cruisers reported sunk in from Belgrade. Home Rule Am. Atlantic. ending Bill postponed; Britain | August 7.—German Cavalry presents a "united front." Russian division, routed by Belgians in mobilisation in 52 Governments. Luxemburg. Germany asks for

we have watched with tire- stume to France, and advance. Japan issues ultimatum Russia, expiring at noon, to Germany. German submarine The strong war guards of Eugland And o'er the world's wide oceans Italy declares neutrality. Evi- sunk by British warship. the peace of England lies! dences of Australian loyalty. Reported that Japan has issued Bank of England discount 10 per ultimatum against Germany. 'Tis well, 'tis well, my children, cent. Germany declares war. Earl Kitchener appeals

> the brood of Mother England Proetken; no casualties. Ome you home you tired chil- Cossacks invade Germany near Franco-Austrian relations officidren, weary waifs of seven Bialla. Germans invade France ally announced. near Cirey. Germans enter August 11. - Commonwealth after the goods have left the Go-

land's knees, - Langelot August 3. - French papers state are 8,000 German prisoners in

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Serviane, Austria will Exceditionary Force. German desperately attacked Fort Sera-To and fro in ceaseless vigil ing, the man made the acquaint- have the support of the civi- cruiser reported to be bombard- ing, Liege, but were repulsed. ing Libau. Severe fighting on Germans attack Mulhausen, in River Drin between Servians and Alsace, compelling small French | Austrians. decides mounted regiment for service entered Aleace. Liege forts re-German acts of war. Russian Government to withdraw troops rlest driven into Gulf of Finland Irom South Africa. Germans by Germans. British Mediterra- seize Landen, which is later renean Fleet clears for action, occupied by Belgians. Great Martial law at Malta. Sir response to Earl Kitchener's Edward Grey's speech in Parlia- sppeal for men.

> severe. Semi-official Pester tume to Belgium. Reported falling back on main Army. War declared between Britain August 5.-Germans invade Belgium. Japan to take measures July 26.—Russian request for to discharge Treaty obligations extension of time on Servia's to Britain. Germans violate Dutch behalf refused. Servia accepts territory at Tilbourg. Russian

ornisers Goeben and Breslau and July 27.—Servian troops sinks the Panther. Germans tor General of British Forces; July 28.—Uzar, addressing Admiral Jellicoe becomes su-

Belgians in fighting near Liege. SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK

July 29.—Austrians blockade for War. Bank of England rate Antivari. Panic in New York reduced to 6 per cent. Germans stock market. British Con- repulsed by Belgians, with 8,000 Mr. | casualties. | Servian volunteers that cross the Save and plant flag on the situation is one of "extreme Austrian bank. Germany threatgravity." Servians destroy bridge eus Italy with wer unless she at Semlin. Austrians bombard supports allies. H.M.S. Amphion Servian positions, compelling sinks German mine-layer Koenigin evacuation. Two Servian steamers Luise and later strikes mine and captured. German troops move sinks herself. Uhlans enter in response to Russian advance Liege but Belgians exterminate them. House of Commons vote July 30.—British right Fleet additional war credit of £100,000, Hongkong, August 12th, 1914. leaves Portland under sealed 000. Nineteen German warships orders. Belgrade in flames. Artil- reported sunk or captured in" lery duel between Servians and North Sea. Two German

4,000,000 men placed on war armistice; admits 25,000 men

lare hors de combat. July 31.—Germany- asks August 8.—German Cavalry Russia for explanation of her Division crosses Meuse, but is mobilisation. Attack on Bel- practically annihilated by grade continues. Martial law Belgians. Italy firmly refuses to Germany. London Stock fight. Bank of England rate Exchange closed; Bank of reduced-to 5 per cent. British England rate 8 per cent. seize South Togoland from Ger-Bank Act suspended. Russians mans and French enter North destroy railway bridge in Anstria Togoland. British Government between Szczakowa and Granitza, accepts Australia's offer of 20,000

come you home again once First shots fired by Russian 100,000 men. Russians enter frontier patrol on Germans near Austrian territory near the effected.

valley of Styr. flock home to England's August 2. - British cabinat August 10. - Austrian cruisers meets and adjourns till evening. bombard Antivari. Rupture in

Come you home at last dear chil- Luxemburg. Germany promises Navy transferred to Admiralty till downs. war ends. Announced that there with Belgium. Reputed that Germans Hongkong, 12th: August, 1914.

Patriotio scenes force to retire. French remain to raise Austrian troops reported to have sbroad. France protests against ported still intact. Imperial

August 12.—Belgium reporte August 4.-German ultima- that German advance guards are Terrific cannonading heard from

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Lloyd's Return.

The returns compiled by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, which only takes into account vessels of 100 tons and upwards the construction of which has actually begun, show that, excluding warships, there were 477 vessels of 1,722,124 tons gross under construction in the United Kingdom at the close of the quarter ended June 30, 1914. The tonnage new under construction in the United Kingdom is about 169,000 tons less than that which was in hand at the end of last quarter, and over 281,000 tons less than that building in June. 1913. The tables show that of these vess is two steamships, with a gross tonnage of Japan. The tonnage building abroad, viz.:-1,440,766 tons, is within 12,000 tons of the highest ever recorded (March. 1914), and added to the amount under construction in the United Kingdom shows a grand total for the world of 3,162,890 tons; these figures are nearly 284,000 tons below the world's record reached in June, 1913. The following are among the vessels under construction abroad :- At Kobe and Osaka, 11 steam vessels with a gross tonnage of 41,910, and 1 saki, 5 steam vessels, 47,000 tons gross; at other ports in Japan 1 steam vessel, 2,200 tons.

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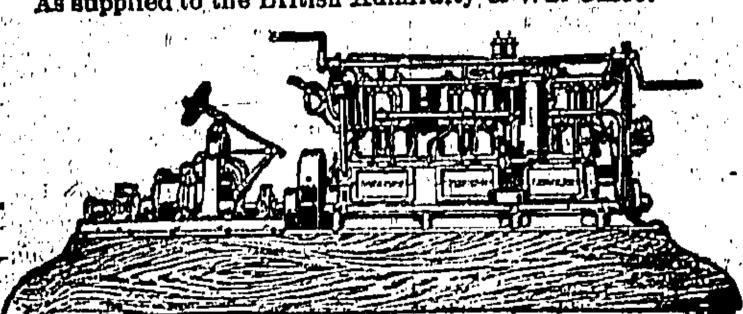
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The s.s. KENTUCKY left Singapore on Tuesday the 11th inst., and is due here on Monday 17th inst.

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July-Amoy, 22nd July,Gen.-J

Kwangse, Br. s.s. 1,302, G. J. Spink, 23rd July-Swatow, 22nd July, Ballact

Mondip Range, Br. s.s. 2,995, Foxworthy, 23rd July-Moji, 16th July, Coal

Empire, Br. s.s. 4,500, E. T. Pilcher, 4th inst.—Melbourne, 30th ult., Gen.

-G. L.& Co.

Shinsel Maru, Jap. a.s. 1,954. Tombsawa, Sanuki Maru, Jap.a.s. 3,881, T. Date, 7th 27th July—Kwangyen, 24th July Inst. - Moji, 2nd inst. Gen.—N. Y. Coment Stone-Suzuki & Co. K.

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Minnesota, Am. a.i. 20,718, Garlick, 30th July-Manila, 28th July, Gen.-Seang Bee, Br. s.s. 3,784, J. Travis. 30th

July--- Singapore, 26th July, Gen.

Toucor, Br. s.s. 5,809, Yarwood, 31st July --- Manila, 28th July, Gon.--- B. &

Trocas, Br. s.s. 2,894, Pearson, 3rd inst.— Hankow, 27th ult., Bulk oil .-- A.

Tungshing, Br. s.s. 1,170, L. Hussey, 6th

inst .- Salgon, 1st Aug., Gen. and Rice-Chines.

Kwangtah, Chi. s.s. 1,538, A. Sangstor, 6th inst.—Shanghal, 2nd inst., Gen. -O. M. S. N. & Co. Tydeus, Br. s.s. 7,144, W. Duncan, 6th inst,

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Panama Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,757, J. Kanac —Shanghai, 6thinst., Gen.—O.

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Loksang, Briss. 979, D. W. Ritchie, 9th inst.—Hongay, 6th inst., Coal—J. M. & Co.

Fr. s.s. 739, A. Cornelinsen, 10th inst.-K. C. Wan, 9th inst, Gen. -A. R. Marty.

Kashima Maru, Jap. s.s. 6,546, 'M. Yagi, 11th inst.—London, 4th ult., Gen.

Manchuria, Am. s.s. 8,750, A. Dixon, 10th inst.-San Francisco, 11th inst-Gen -P. M. & Co.

Muru, Jap. s.s. 3,860, K. Asakawa, 16th inst,—Moji, 5th inst., Gen.--

Loopgsung, Br. s.s. 1,290, Leask, 11th inst.—Manila, 8th inst., Gen.—J. M. & Co.

Changsha, Br. s.s. 1,463, C. Gambull, 11th inst.—Manila, 8th inst., Gen.—B.

Selun, Norw. s.s. 866, D. E. Horbrinder, 11th inst.—Bangkok, 3rd:inst., Rico-Chinese.

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SATISFACTORY POSITION.

The Policy of Development.

read the formal notice. his speech, said :- Our position, 1910, and we shall be disappointd it should prove the means of as disclosed by the balance-sheet, | ed if, from this year onwards, our | effecting considerable economy. is, I think you will agree, very natisfactory. The revenue of the each year to enable us not only to territory in 1913 exceeded that of pay the interest on the debenthe preceding year by no less tures, but also maintain the than £33,927, and the total dividend at not less than 5 per receipts of the year exceeded the cent. With regard to the general expenditure by £109,696, as trade of the country, you will compared with £81,888 in 1912: observe that, whereas in 1912 the that is to say, the surplus of 1913 | total trade amounted to £1,299. has increased by £27,808 over 000, it had grown in 1913 to that of 1912, or about 37 per cent. £1,497,000, showing an increase The interesting and, indeed, of £198,000. The total of the exgratifying feature of the revenue | port trade is a record. Rubber is that increases are shown under all headings, with one single exception, namely, postal revenue, which shows a decrease of £580, due merely to an adjustment of stock. There should, however, be a material increase in the receipts under this heading during the current year. The chief increases are under excise and licences, £15,600; customs £9,600; and railway, £3,700. In July last I referred to customs as "the best index of the progress of the State." It is interesting to note that the increase in 1913 under this heading was over twice as much as either of the increases in 1912 (£4,377) 1911 (£4,749). The total rovenue receipts—exclusive of land sales—which amounted in 1905 to £109.942, have risen in 1913 to £234,075, showing an increase of £124,133, or about 110 per cent. Moreover, the surplus revenue, which amounted to £39,606 in 1905, has risen in 1913 to £109,698, or an increase of £70,000, equal to 177 per cent. This proves the undoubted progress we are making, and demonstrates clearly that, quite apart from any windfall we may secure from time to time from sales of land, the surplus of ordinary revenue can be depended on to provide a satisfactory annual return on the money we have invested. As I remarked last year, the revenue is increasing by leaps and bounds without a check, and the prospects of the territory, judged by this and other tests, such as the increased trade and Excise returns, are rapidly improving. The existing revenue continues to increase, especially in those branohes such as Excise, Customs, &c., which indicate the growing prosperity of the people. New sources of revenue—or, rather, the improvement of sources of revenue not sufficiently utilised at present—are in sight. For instance, the land department has now been placed on an efficient footing, and we expect a large increase of revenue in the future. Although land sales on a large scale have ceased, the large area of land which is being alienated under ordinary title is a healthy sign of progress and development. The cultivation of the coconut consider to be one of the great industries of the future, and we have extensive tracts of land which are admirably suited for this cultivation. But the principal source from which we expect largely increased revenue in the future is the exploitation of our magnificent forests. The expenditure has also largely—though not proportionately-increased. but if there had been no increased expenditure there would certainly have been inoressed revenue; in other words, the

increase of revenue is due to the

the expenditure exceeded that three stations may soon be ex- from satisfactory, owing to abnor- in February last, for at no time of the preceding year by £9,451. pected, and very shortly, for the Altogether we are more than first time in its history, the Cowie period of cultivation. Recent more money, even at a greater satisfied with the result of the Harbour Coal Company will be in year's working."

The Dividend. The 63rd half-yearly meeting of revenue account of £119,653, coal industry. A fourth station of the British North Borneo Com and out of this the Court, for the will be erected at Kudat, in the pany was held on 14th ult. at the fifth time, recommend the pay- northern portion of the territory, Cannon-street Hotel, E.C., Sir ment of a dividend of 5 per cent. so I hope in December to be able West Ridgeway (the chairman) for 1913. We are able to do to inform you that North Borneo presiding. The secretary (Mr. | this without encrosohing on the is thoroughly well equipped in Harington G. Forbes) having reserve fund, which was created the matter of wireless telegraphy.

read the formal notice, out of the proceeds of sales of But please bear in mind that the The Chairman, in the course of land during the years 1909 and wireless system is not a luxury, as surplus revenue is not sufficient shows an increase of £100,891 and estate-grown tobacco shows an increase of £76,485. The export of rubber in 1913 amounted to 1.023,283 lbs., as against 411,070 lbs. in 1912, an increase of 612, 213 lbs., or about 150 per cent., British North Borneo is of the best quality and commands the highest prices in the market. With regard to the Jesselton reclamation scheme, the work has not been carried on with the celerity which we expected, but the representations which have been made to the contractors have resulted in work being proceeded with more rapidly than was the case until December last. With regard to the railway, being 56,060 tons. Increases have settlers, the installation steady progress continues to be made. Between 1909 and 1913 the receipts have increased by December, this improvement does into closer contact and £13,653, equal to an average annual increase of £3,413. have increased in four years by 125 per cent. On the other hand, the railway expenditure represents an increase in four years of 74 per cent. The reconstruction work being carried out will effect, when completed, a considerable decrease in working expenditure. The work is progressing very satisfactorily under the able supervision of the general manager, Mr. Watson. Up to the end of 1913 we have expended about £167,000 in reconstruction and supplying proper rolling stock, and it is estimated that a further expenditure of about £40,000 will probably be necessary. We see every prospect of the railway proving remunerative in the future, and with this view we are about to undertake its extension for about 20 miles from Jesselton in a northern direction to Tuaran, which will pave the way for further extension in the not very remote future through the Tempassuk district to Kota Belud, and possibly on to Maradu Bay. The Governor estimates the cost at roughly speaking, £62,000, which works out a little over £3,000 per mile-a very moderate outlay: but against this must be placed the £25,000, the cost of the road which Istated last year would be constructed, and which, of

> direct revenue. Having alluded to the scheme framed by Dr. Orme, the company's capable principal medical the chairman referred to the prohe said: When we met last December Linformed you that our first wireless station—namely, the In 1913 exports of estate-grown at an issue price of 88 per cent. one at Sandakan—had been com- tobacco from the territory exceeded We sought the best advice in the pleted. I am now able to report the figure for 1912 by 4,484 bales. City, and it was indeed fortunate

course, would have yielded no

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO that, whilst the revenue for 1913 and Tawao (in Cowie Harbour). The price obtained up to date ment in the money market which exceeded that of 1912 by £33,927, Communication between these have, I regret to say, been very far showed itself for a brief period telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, a matter of There is a balance to the credit | considerable importance to the

An Important Asset. is yearly increasing. Forestry namely, about £250,000. to the absence of an expert staff sequent years. We could, tons, the total output for the year" the railway, immigration in a position to

mally bad weather during the since should we have able to raise advices indicate, however, that discount.

the rain which has recently fallen Privileges and Responsibilities. has been very beneficial. The Question of Finance. Having referred in appreciative terms to the staff the Chairman said:—It may be within the recollection of many of you that our first 5 per cent. dividend was declared and paid out of the profits of the year 1909. Prior to 1909 the annual dividends had been increased from 1 per cent, in 1898 adopted, and are so vigorously the South African War, with the spend the season at fishing had the commencement of the rubber boom, and from that year Our forests are an asset of vast to 1910 we realised a very large importance, and of a value which amount from the sale of landwork in Borneo his hitherto realisation of that sum enabled been necessarily conducted in a the Court to increase the dividend somewhat haphazard way owing to 5 per cent. in 1909 and sub- lished since the company was to control and advise. The time course, have paid a very much is now ripe for a systematic higher dividend in those rich development of these neglected | years, but, restieing that the boom resources, and we anticipate that | would probably be of short durthe policy we are about to embark | ation, we contented ourselves with | on will result not only in enhanc- this moderate rise in dividend, ing the value of our standing and reserved the balance timber as an asset, but, after a for the equalisation of dividends few years, in very substantially in future years, for few would increasing the Government have believed that the ordinary revenue from forest sources. This, revenue, exclusive of land sales, too, we hope to effect without would have risen to so high a and you will be glad to note that adding to the burdens now horne figure as to permit of our paying almost invariably the rubber from by our timber merchants. On the 5 per cent. "dividend out of contrary, we hope, by active and surplus revenue. The sales of sympathetic co-operation between land on a large scale have now Government and the timber practically ceased, and, therefore, merchants, to assist the latter to as our policy is not to touch for our mutual advantage. I now that purpose the reserve in queecome to the important subject of tion, we must look to this, our coal. I announced in December ordinary surplus revenue, for the last that the estimated output payment of dividends. I pointed from the Selimpopon mines for out to you in July, 1912, that 1913 would be 53,000 tons. This our new programme of develop. figure was exceeded by 3,000 ment consisted of reconstructing been shown in the average daily wireless telegraphy, purchase of output, but, as I foreshadowed in steamers to bring North Borneo not dispose of the necessity for intimate relation with neighbourreconstruction of the coal company | ing countries, development of the other words, the railway receipts pending which the Court have coal industry, making of roads, continued to afford the company reclamation of land at Jesselton, financial assistance. You will, no improvements to the harbour and doubt, wish to hear the latest lengthening and strengthening news with regard to oil. the pier, providing adequate In December last I was only water supplies at Jesselton and. tell you Sandakan, harbour lighting. &c. that the work" of exploitation Since that date, up to the end of was being vigorously prosecuted | 1913, we have expended a sum of I can go a little further than that | about £445,000 on these and other on this occasion. As you are aware, | development works. This includes there are two powerful groups at £98.800 advanced to companies work in the territory-the Neder- at 6 per cent. interest, and £62,000 lands Colonial Petroleum Con- advances for guaranteed dividpany on the mainland and the lends. I should remark at this Royal Dutch Petroleum Company | point that the payment of guaranon the Island of Sebattik, at the | teed interest comes to an end in extreme south-east of the State of 1916. You will no doubt wish to North Borneo. With regard to know the reason for the debenture the former, two wells have been issue which we made in February sunk in the Kliss Peninsula, one last. The first consideration that reaching to a depth of 1,190 ft. will have occurred to you is the and the other to a depth of 1,011 fact that apart from the unexpendft. In both these wells traces of ed proceeds of the debenture issue oil have been found, and, in of 1912, we had a considerable addition, sites have been located amount of money invested at the on which it is intended to sink time, and that, therefore, there two new wells, and further drilling | were funds available for developplant is being sent forward with ment purposes without having that object. Then, both on the recourse to a further issue of east and the west coasts geologists | debentures, but we were faced have been employed in examina- with the problem that the realisa-As regards the west coast, tion of investments would they have examined the territory have entailed a heavy loss—over lying to the south of the Klins £100,000, considerably more than Peninsula up to the Brunei it cost us to make the issueboundary, and it is hoped that while at the same time we knew their reports will be favourable. that sooner or later further funds The Island of Mangalum, which would be required to continue our but they had every hope that the policy of development they would lies to the north-west of Jesselton, policy of vigorous development. has been examined, and as a The question was: Should we the future. The investments, They had a country of rich result it has been decided to drill realise at a considerable loss or two wells at once on that island. should we take advantage of the As regards the Royal Putch first favourable opportunity to and colonial Government securi- fied itself. The motion was carried officer, for the reorganisation of Petroleum Company, who are at raise more money? We decided the medical service of the territory, work on Sebattik Island, a well to take the latter course, and in has now reached a depth of 790 February of this year the favour- £144,782, and they yielded the dividend of 5 per cent. for the year gress being made towards the ft. Traces of oil have been able opportunity for which we company an income of about 31 ended Dec. 31 last, and re-electing lighting of the coasts. Continuing, encountered in this well. We were waiting arose, and we issued per cent. The depreciation on the retiring directors (Mr. Edward understand that the drilling of a the balance of £500,000 Four second well is in contemplation. and a-Half per Cent. Debentures

I hope you will agree with the Court that the prospects of the company are highly satisfactory. There is no doubt that the prosperity of the territory has increased and is still increasing in 20 years has been consistently is meant that which is carried on a remarkable way. We claim that higher than that in the Navy and in Russian waters under the this is the result of the policy which the Court-with the apwhich the Court—with the appopulation between the ages of ment of 1907. Every year some proval of the shareholders—have 23 and 45 years. Even during 13,000 fishermen from this district. enforcing—namely, the policy of development. Remember that 1, 1899, to June 30, 1900, the littoral, where Japanese fishing way the result of trading operations; as apparently some people think. The sources of revenue, figures are those which show that Government. Since nearly all which have been given in every statement of account pubformed, are identical with those of every Crown colony and are totally distinct from those of any ordinary trading, mercantile or financial undertaking. You must, however, remember, that you have responsibilities as well as privileges. You enjoy the sovereign rights over this territory—the size of Ireland but, on the other hand, the Government expect you to do your duty in all branches of the administration, especially as regards the native population. If you fail in this respect there is no doubt that your privileges would be cancelled and withdrawn. As long as wedischarge our duties with justice and efficiency the Colonial Office will in no way interfere with our administration, but North Borneo is an Imperial asset which His Majesty's Government cannot allow to lapse into the benighted condition from which we have reclaimed it. But here lies the great security which is enjoyed by the shareholders of thoroughly qualified to deal with ture, and very frequently, as in this company. Should days of the subject to go into the whole 1913, loses heavily. A very retrouble overtake us our property question of the high mortality liable authority informs me that, would be abandoned, for it must, in Imperial interests, be taken over by His Majesty's Government, of course, after paying due compensation to the shareholders. That compensation will be the greater in proportion to the development of the country, and, therefore, the more you remuneratively expend the greater will be your profits, if not immediately, ships. in the near future, and the higher will be the price which the Imperial Government will have to pay to you in the event of its being compelled—by the exigencies of the Empire-to take over the administration. This is why the British North Borneo Uhartered Company occupies a unique position, and this is how it enjoys security which is unknown to any commercial or industrial association in the Empire. (Applause.) The Chairman concluded by moving the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. Edward Dent seconded the tions, stated that the depreciation life and decency on British in the investments on Dec. 31 ships:-The Times. last was £101,000 odd, but at the present time it was less than that

amount by £11.000. As long as

rubber shares. With reference to Co.)

SLUMS IN SHIPS.

Mr. Burns and Health of Seamen.

the mercantile marine give a very effect on the output of that clear indication of the insanitary | important mine, " Hongkong took conditions prevailing in many half the total export of 38,956 slums at sea. The death-rate per 1,000 from disease during the last | Fishing Trade.—By this trade Army and among the male civil Russo-Japanese Fisheries Agreeexception of one year from July stations along the Asiatic Russian death-rate in the mercantile guilds and companies have somarine exceeded that in the quired leases of fishing rights at Army. The most significant auctions held by the Russian during the last 10 years the materials, boats, nets, and provideath-rate in the mercantile | sions, as well as labour, are taken marine per 1,000 has been con- from the Hokkaido, and practisiderably higher than that from | cally no money, beyond the rent all causes in the Navy, and very of concessions (£.9,000 in 1913). much the same as that from all is spent or left in Russia, these causes in the Army.

entertained that the transfer of kaido of at least £300,000. It is Mr. John Burns from the Local a curious commentary on the Government Board to the Board state of development of the of Trade may result in a consider- Hokkaido that one of the chief able improvement in the con- sources of its income should be ditions. While at the Local Government Board Mr. Burns was instrumental in effecting a salted salmon, as well as other large reduction in infantile fish and products are experted mortality and in the death-rate direct from the stations, without caused by tuberculosis, and much | touching at Hokkaido ports." might be accomplished by similar vigorous administrative methods

with regard to sailors. Times, that his committee will

of the Board of Trade have not as a crop if the summer climate. all been in the direction of proved dry enough; or mulberry bringing pressure to bear upon and fruit growing could be largethe shipowners; he has borne in ly extended; but both these mind the fact that they are not | cultures require more capital than alone responsible for insanitary conditions, which undoubtedly exist, and has urged the leaders | period of establishment. of the men to use their authority quarters are provided the sailors shall recognize their duty to keep them clean and decent. Mr. Burns proposes during the autumn to lay emphasis upon this aspect of the situation, and to try to secure the co-operation of the The Chairman, in reply to quest men in raising the standard of

the investments had not to be because they were going too fast realised it was not a matter of vital and developing too quickly, he importance whether the deprecia, could only emphasise the fact tion on them was more or less-that if they were to cease their money market would improve in bitterly regret the fact later on. standing in the balance-sheet at resources undeveloped, and the £356,946, consisted of Consols policy of development had justities amounting to £212,164; and unanimously. Resolutions were of rubber shares amounting to afterwards passed declaring a ments was £24,300, the balance Turner, K.C.B.) and the auditors of the depreciation being on the (Mesers, Turquand, Youngs and

the observation of a shareholder The proceedings terminated that two more stations have been The crop of 1913 is still in process that we adopted that advice and that the market value of the with a cordial vote of thanks

TRADE OF HAKODATE FOR

Coal.—The home demand is so great that export is limited, while The statistics of mortality in explosions at Yubari had a severe

fisheries may be said to represent In many quarters hopes are an annual net gain to the Hokcutaide its boundaries. It should be added that large quantities of

Agriculture. - Despite all difficulties, the farmers in North-Eastern Japan and the Hokkaido As a matter of fact, with the adhere to rice growing, partly mortality figures in his mind, through usage, but also because Mr. Burns lost no time in rice is a money; crop, which cannot taking the subject into con- at present be said of any other sideration, for within two cereal in these districts. As things days of his transfer to the Board now stand, the agriculture of the of Trade he began an investiga- northern parts of Japan presents tion of it. He has appointed a | a difficult problem. Every year the special committee of experts farmer must gamble against naamong sailors and to recommend by an extended use of fertilizers what steps shall be adopted to (produced in Japan), the rice remedy existing evils. Mr. could be brought to maturity Burns stated in conversation before the cold set in but the with a representative of the farmers are poor, and the northern prefectures are neglected in the report to him as soon as possible. | matter of agricultural funds and Through the Board of Trade progressive agricultural officials. inspectors and surveyors special | The truth is that lack of capital attention has also been paid to is at the bottom of most of these the men's quarters on British difficulties. As the authority above quoted states, it might be The energies of the President possible to substitute wheat for rice rice growing to equip orchards and fields to tide over the initial

Mining.—The chief minerals to see that when clean and decent | found in the Hokkaido are coal (2,126,805 tons in 1913) and sulphur (37,000 tons in 1913). There are small quantities of gold, silver, and copper, and manganese is being mined experimentally. There has recently been a good deal of prospecting for petroleum, but the amount of crude oil produced in 1913 was only 168,720 gallons, 32,800 gallons less than-1912. In Saghalien only coal is at present worked, and that experimentally, at the Kawakami mine. Iwate Prefecture produced minerals to the value of some £439,500 in 1913, of which the most imporant are iron (£294,000) and copper (£78,825). Akita Prefecture has large copper mines, and there have been recent discoveries of copper in Aomori ken, but statistics from these prefectures are not available. Consular Report.

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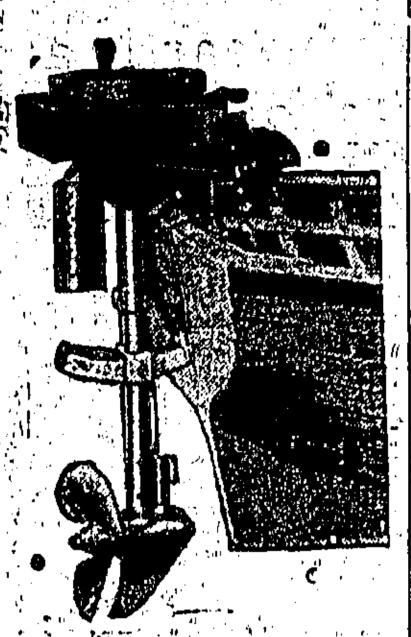
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday 4th August to Friday 14th August (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By order of the Board of Direc-

JOHN ARNOLD, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th July, 1914.

NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG SUMMARY JURISDICTION Action No. 1299 of 1914.

Between Ah King Plaintiff

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Writ of Foreign Attachment against all the property movable and immovable | "property in satisfaction, liquidaof the above named Defendants Knell & Company within the Colony was issued on the 12th day of August, 1914 and was made returnable on the 21st day of August 1914.

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Hongkong, 10th August, 1914.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. NOTICE OF ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY MEETINGS.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd day of August, 1914, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1914, and for the confirmation of the election of Directors. THE REGISTEROF SHARES

interested in the cargo of of the Corporation will be this steamer are requested to CLOSED from MONDAY, the communicate with the Under- 10th August, to SATURDAY, the signed within three months from | 22nd August, 1914, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the same place and THE HONGKONG, CANTON & on the same day at Noon or so AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF Meeting of the Shareholders in FIFTY CENTS per share this Corporation will be held

> Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Company to take the steps necessary to apply for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong supplemental to The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Ordinance 1866. and the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to effect the amendment of Section 20 of The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Ordinance 1866, hereafter set out with such modifications (if any) as they may think fit and to accept such Ordinance if and when

enacted. The following is the theamend-Knell & Company Defendants ment above referred to:-The deletion from Section 20 of the said Ordinance of the words. "To take and accept any lands. houses, or other real or personal tion, or payment of any debt absolutely and bona fide previously due and owing to the Company, and also to take any 'Mortgage or other lien or charge on real or personal property as a security for any monies actually, and bona fide previously due to the Company or for which any person may have rendered himself liable to the Company, and to hold such lands, houses and other real and personal property respectively for such reasonable time as may be necessary for selling and disposing of and converting the same into money," and the substitution therefor of the following words:-"To take. accept, enforce, release, realise, " or deal with any security now held or which may hereafter be held by the Company, for any monies owing or to become owing to the Company, or for any liabilities incurred or to be incurred towards or by the Company by way of mortgage, be passed by the required ma-

> kind of property or rights." (2) That the Deed of Settlement Meeting which will, he subof the Company be altered in manner following:

(a) That the following words Directors. Be estruck out of lines; two and three of Anticles 56,

exceeding fifteen days Hongkong, 1st Nov. 1912 before and seven days after every ordinary Meeting" the following therefor; substituted namely: "during such time as the Court thinks fit; not exceeding in the whole thirty days in each Paid-up Capital ... "

(b) That the "following words be struck out of the last line of Article 56, namely, "after the Meeting" and that the following words be adopted and substituted therefor, namely, "after the re-opening of the Register.'

(c) That Articles 76, and 78 be cancelled. (d) That the following Articles be adopted and substituted for Articles 76, 77 and 78, namely 76.—"General Hongkong, 6th April, 1913. [18

ARTICLE Meetings shall be held once in every year, at such time and place in the Colony as may be General Meeting and if no such time or place is prescribed, then at such time and place as may be determined by the b Court, and unless and until otherwise prescribed or determined as aforesaid a General Meeting shall be held in the month of February in every

ARTICLE 77 .- "The General Meetings mentioned in the last preceding Article shall be called Ordinary Meetings. ARTICLE . 78 .- " All other soted.

General Meetings shall be

altered by inserting and application. adopting after the word "holding" in line five representing by proxy" and by striking out at the end of the said Article the words "present in

person." (D) That the following words be added to Article THE 94:- "The Court may from time to time pay "to the Shareholders such interim dividends as appear to be just-"ified by the position of "the Comvert."

(g) That t tollowing the first three and a half perty. &c. June and the 31st. System. general Half-Yearly." and that the following substituted therefor :-"Year ending the 31st day of December shall

make a General." (h) That the word "Half" line of Article 174 and also out of the 6th line of Article 175.

(i) That the word "twice" and the words the 30th day of June and 4 be struck out of lines and 5 of Article 176 and that the word "once" be adopted and substituted for the word "twice" in the fourth line thereof. (j) That the words "or the Ordinary Half-Yearly" and the words "as the case may be " be struck Yout of lines 10 and 11 of

Article 177. Should the Second Resolution pledge, hypothecation, deposit jority, it will be submitted for or otherwise howsoever of every confirmation as a special Resolution tion to a Second Extraordinary sequently convened. By Order of the Court of

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plication). The Office of words be adopted and TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed:

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Formosa via Keelung, Japan p via Moji, Victoria B.C. & Seat-E-Per AKI MARU, 15th inst., 5 p.m.

YANG, 14th Aug., 10 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki and Scattle-Per MINNESOTA, 14th inst., 11

Shanghal, N. China & Japan via Kobe --- Per YATSHING, 14th Aug.

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SATURDAY, 15th Aug. Philippine Is.—Per LOONGSANG, 15th inst., 1 p.m.
Shanghal & N. China---Per LIANG.

SUNDAY, 16th Aug. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Tamsul— Per DAIGI M, Aug. 16th 9a.m. Swatow-Per HAIMUN 16th Aug. 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-TAN, 18th Aug., 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, S'hai,
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WEATHER REPORT.

inst .- Swatow, 11th inst., Gen .-

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ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS 19th inst.-Pukow, Ballast-A. ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW, District.)W.to N.W. lust.-Hongay, 11th inst., Coal-

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China Coast Meteorological Register.

12th Aug., a.m.

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ahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the Humidity of air saturated with moisure being 100

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State of Weather, b blue sky, c de-tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dow wet. O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

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